SHOPPING IN EUROPE.

Outside of the large European shops of national fame a stranger hardly knows where to ask for his or her wants. The small shops include everything, but what things in what shops is the puzzle. In a small German town, when mosquite netting was asked for at a general dry goods store, the inquirer was directed to a small notion, or what the English term a "thread and needle," shop for it. When found, it was wrapped in a newspaper, and a large pin served in the place of twine. This sounds primitive, but no one would think of complaining of the parcel's appearance,

sounds primarile of the parcel's appearance, of complaining of the parcel's appearance, except 'those particular Americans,' one of whom did protest most energetically first making her his wife.

mirrors. Why is it that so many shops and mirrors directly opposite a customer, when she does not require the aid of one in her purchase, unless the idea is to keep her in a good humer! In London one of the best glovers sells hosiery down stairs and gloves and fans above. They also show glove boxes, stretchers and powder shakers in the same cases with gloves.

The number of hired men increased, but the gloves here and only a little proposed to him. Men sell the gloves here and only try them on when requested to. Only war-

In Paris much of the same custom pre-vails, though the chief shops are larger, one on the Boulevard des Italiens having two windows. No better gloves can be found than are sold at the Bon Marche and Louvre, where the glove trade is im-mense, but the small shops have also an excellent trade. Many of the costume houses sell gloves to match each dress, which takes trade that may be called high class and higher priced. While the salespeople do not offer to try on gloves, they will do it when requested to, and all first class gloves are exchangeable under the conditions prevailing here.

Berlin abounds in gloveshops, also Vi-enna, Hamburg, Dresden, and Munich has at least two neat ones, selling a prominent make manufactured in the outskirts of that city. Women are the clerks here and are very prominent in the mercantile circles of Europe, especially in France, where they seem born with a business tact and faculty unknown to other nations. In Berlin the display of dark red pique gloves in a pretty window was marked 'New York style.' Europe did not take kindly at first to large buttons, but now they are pronounced very chic. The fashion of keeping gloves of all sizes loose in a large package that was noticed in several German shops does not favorably impress an American accustomed to the neatly wrapped and boxed gloves shown in this coun-

What we call notions-needles, thread, dress stays, pins, bindings, etc.—are con-sidered small wares and haberdashery in Europe, the latter term being common in London. Threadneedle street in London probably received its name from the small wares or "thread and needle" shops that were there in bygone days. Such shops are universally carried on by women, and of-ten the owner does dressmaking or plain sewing .- Dry Goods Economist

TIPS IN AMERICA. The Waiter Said It Was Undignified, but

He Took the Quarter. There is a good deal of nonsense taiked about American immunity from tipping. That is a subject on which Mr. Robert wink or two with any English traveler in the States. In his journey across the plains he made at Pittsburg his first acquaintance with the "colored gentleman" as a waiter. For instance: "Seeing he was a very honest fellow. I consulted him up-on a point of etiquette—if one should offer to tip the American waiter? Certainly not, he told me. Never. It would not do. They considered themselves too highly to accept. They would even resent the offer. As for him and me, we had enjoyed a very pleas-ant conversation. He in particular had found much pleasure in my seciety. I was a stranger. This was exactly one of those rare conjunctures. Without being very clear seeing, I can still perceive the sun at noonday, and the colored gentleman deftly pocketed a quarter."

An American indeed has given us a most graphic summary of the sufferings of the parting guests whom the hotel servants came forth to speed: "His happiness," according to Mr. Smalley, "consists in the reflection that he has made others hap-py; that he has feed the waiter who has brought his coffee in the morning, the chambermaid or perhaps two chambermaids, the porter who brought up his trunks and the porter who carried them down, a third who put them on a cab, a fourth who looked on while it was loaded, a fifth who blacked his boots, the uniformed conductor of the rickety elevate the head waiter in the restaurant, in addition to the actual waiter and four small boys in silver laced caps. Then he gives all the money he has left to the hall por-

drawn, serves to recall the speech by which Lord Chancellor Bethell will be longest remembered. He made it, after leaving an English seaside hotel, to the first friend he met: "I came down here for change and rest. The waiters kept the change landlord's had the rest."-Pall and the land Mall Budget.

Soldering Aluminium

One of the drawbacks to the general use of aluminium has been the difficulty of oldering it. Many persons have entirely failed in their attempts to unite aluminium and other metals or to join two pieces of aluminium. A film of oxide formed upon the surface of the metal seems to be the cause of the nonadherence, and this all ordinary methods have heretofore falled to remove. Recent experiments have brought out new methods, and a compound of 50 parts of aluminium and 25 of silver makes a solder that has thus far worked admirably. It is necessary to keep a clean metal surface, and this can be done by heating the aluminium to be united until the solder can be kept in a soft state for an in-stant after contact with the plates or sections. This causes a coating of the solder to adhere to the surface of the metal, and no further trouble is experienced. It has been suggested that the outside of alumin-ium articles that are to be put together should have a conting of this solder applied to their edges. If this were done, the difficulty would be removed, as the coating, already firmly *...d, would need no further preparation.—New York Led-

Co'us of Enormous Size, Whe', the area and square inches of surfar are taken into consideration, the lar-gest coins ever issued by any government on the globe were those put into circula-tion by Sweden during the sixteenth cen-These mammoth pieces are neither round, square, oval nor octagonal in shape, but are great irregular slabs of copper de-scribed as "resembling pieces of a boiler after an explosion." The smallest piece issued under the law which authorized this gigantic coinage was an irregular rectangular slab of about 12 square inches of surface and about half an inch thick. It was worth 80 cents. The largest of the same series was about a foot square and had a face value of \$4. Each of these copper slabs is stamped in several places on the face, 'he various inscriptions giving the date, denomination, etc. The \$4 piece mentioned last above is nearly an inch in thickness and weighs four pounds, lacking a fraction.—St. Louis Republic. issued under the law which authorized

Are Sallors Safer Than Landament Judging from the number of people who are annually killed in the streets of London, the Altantic ocean is far safer than the bustling Strand or Cheapaide. There are over 100 people killed every year from accidents in the streets of London, to may nothing of the number who are kill-There are over 100 people killed every year from socideuts in the streets of London, to say nothing of the number who are killed in the streets of other large towns. Over 5,000 persons are annually injured in London in connection with the traffic of the streets. The late Mr. Thomas Gray of the board of trade marine department stated some time ago that a man is safer at sea, in a fairly good ship than anyther else. "There are more lives lost," id, "among miners from socident among sallor and many more among the streets."

Dispatch.

From this time forth Princess Alix will be known as Alexandria Feodorovna, with the titles of grand duchess and importal the titles of grand duchess and importal the titles of grand duchess and importal to the titles of grand duchess and importal to the titles of grand duchess and importal the titles of grand duchess and importal to the titles of grand duchess and important to the titles of gra

HIS CARESSES CAME TOO LATE.

Parmer Henryer Meant Well, but H Didn't Deserve a Good Wife, Old Ripley Henryer is a well to do farm-er with skinflint tendencies whose life

woman. Then he prevailed upon Hetty Mercer, an affectionate and pretty girl of

of whom did protest most energetically against it.

The gloveshops are very small, but also well fitted up with one or two counters, comfortable seats, a decorated window and mirrors. Why is it that so many shops in the obligations attendant upon the wifely to results. Ripley was strong as an ox, and, a hard worker himself, he had no use

in all the years it never occurred to him that the mother of his children might need ranted gloves are exchanged if they rip or tear when first putting them on, and only the best qualities are warranted.

help in her department. Hired girls were "You should begin," said the man, "by the best qualities are warranted.

write up the minutes. "You should begin," said the man, "by the best qualities are warranted.

when one of the neighbors reminded him of his remissness.

Hetty bore her yoke in silence and might have been contented even but for the man's utter lack of sentiment or affection. She had never felt the gentle pressure of his hand in soft caress, and he had never kissed her in his life. She grew old fast, faded and drooped, and finally even the stolid, sordid husband saw the necessity of calling in a doctor. sity of calling in a doctor.

When the latter was leaving the house,

prospect of losing his cook and faithful housekeeper, and after some deliberation he entered her bedchamber and awkward-

ly approached her side, then stooped over and kissed her pale, cold brow. The poor woman, who for 25 years had been dying for sympathy and love, was so startled at this exhibition of feeling on the part of her husband that tears of thankfulness gathered in her eyes and then

rolled down her cheeks.

The lubberly fellow started back at The lubberly fellow started back at Years and years ago, when the Bohe-sight of this evidence of weakness and mian club was in its infancy, in the days "Gosh! Hetty, you needn't mind it. 1

ward the wall. When Ripley came back an hour later, all the kisses in the world could not have brought moisture to her eyes. The office of cook and laundress was vacant in his house. - Chicago Tribune.

MIND OVER MATTER.

The Poor Reader of the Astor Library and

frayed as a decrepit toothbrush, and the bottoms of his shiny black trousers might have been exhibited as a piece of rare old tapestry. The hat which he laid on the table of the Astor library reading room was a picturesque ruin, and his linen was clean, but starchless, and had evidently been rough laundered at home. The man within these clothes was tall and lank, within these clothes was tall and lank, and the top story of the man was a fine patriarchal head, with a high, narrow forehead, from which the gray hair had long ago failen out in the march of years, and his eyes were those of a thinker.

As he sat down he was all aglow with the mild excitement of the book man, for the mild excitement of the sate of the course of the western Pennsylvania. In the course of my customary preliminary walk I had in a town in western Pennsylvania. In the course of my customary preliminary walk I had fixed my eye upon a small but trim looking Queen Anne cottage which stood upon a tritle bit of a knoll in quite a good sized lot, with a grass plot all around it. The cellar windows were good and high and

there had been handed out to him an uncut magazine, that cheerful and airy periodical. The International Journal of
Ethies, and as he slid the broad ivory paper knife between its leaves there was a
twinkle of satisfaction in his eyes that
would not have come if he had just been
Curves Wespert. Holmis.

Outves Wespert. Holmis.

Outves Wespert. Holmis. a work of literary sensuality, and when of the Bohemian club .- San Francisco It is always foolish to take any unneces at last it was fin) shed he laid the knife Examiner. ment he was all aglow again, and settling himself back in his chair he propped the magazine against his poor old hat and

plunged into a ten page article on "Lux-It was a triumph of mind over matter which would have made old Plate pop off his pedestal in the lobby below for very joy could he but have seen it .- New York

Only of Late Years Have They Appeared Upon the Tables of Our Hotels. It is only of late years that "whitebalt"

have appeared on the menus at our lead. crop of hair. ing restaurants, or that the tiny fish answering to that appellation could be bought in our markets. For many years we regarded them as distinctly an English dish and made no effort to obtain their equivalent. Every one knows the genuine whitehait of England, which are born and bred and caught in the Thames and are
the windlass another turn. "Be jabers,
supposed to obtain their peculiarly deliand if I had any brains d'ye think I'd be cious flavor from London mud and refuse, but whether they are the young of herring, as some people suppose, or whether and took the next train for St. Louis.—St. they are a lilliputian variety of the finny Louis Post-Dispatch. tribe in themselves, no one seems exactly

In this country almost any young fish that are from 1 to 11/4 inches in length and are caught in quantities are sold in the markets nowadays as whitebait and are cooked a l'Anglais and served up hot and crisp with thin slices of brown bread and butter, making a delicious dish, whatever butter, making a delicious dish, whatever they are. The English recipe for cooking whitebalt commands that they should be drained on a clean napkin, thoroughly absorbing all the water; then roll them in flour and afterward drop them in some very hot fat. As soon as they become crise. very hot fat. As soon as they become crisp drain them on a sieve, and after drying them a minute or two before the fire sprinkle on them a little salt and send them to the table to be served with cut quarters of lemon, cayenne pepper and slices of thinly cut brown bread and but-ter.—New York Advertiser.

Cleanliness is a virtue; but, like other and Queries. virtues, it may be carried to a vicious ex-cess. So it happened with an old fisher-man in Nartle, Devon, who made it one of the chief ends of his life to keep his boat

mmaculate. On one occasion a gentleman had hired him to take himself and a young lady out for an afternoon's fishing. The boat could

Instantly he stooped and dipped both her feet up to the ankles in the see, pad-dling them back and forward to remove the mud, in spite of the protests of the owner. His only remark as he finally put

her on board was:

"Bless yer, miss, salt water won't give yer the snuffles."—Youth's Companion.

"Mich their results become more marked.—Quarterly Review.

PRINCESS ALIX'S NEW NAME. Princess Alix is now grand duchess of Blagovernaja Velikaja Knagina, but she must be content to be known by her Amer-ican friends as simply Alix until they can practice on the Russian twist necessary to do her new title justice.—St. Louis Post-

A WOMAN'S MEETING.

It Was Organized and Conducted In As a rule, women have no use for parlis

zation. This was humorously illustrated the other day when half a dozen ladies met to organize a church charitable society. After they had sat looking at each other a trifle nervously for awhile one of "It seems we are here. Now, what are we going to do!"
"Oh, dear," said another, "I don't

mow, but do let us do something."

What they did was to fall to talking voluminously upon the work they expected to accomplish and the poor folks they knew in the congregation. They spent two hours or more at this and discussed a good many plans. As they were adjourn-ing one of them said:

"Oh, I suppose we ought to have a pres-

"Why, of course we ought," the rest as-

"I don't suppose anybody will object to Mrs. Smith? Let's have her."
"All right, let's," chirruped the rest. And nobody objected to names proposed for secretary and treasurer. The secretary a few days afterward con-sulted her husband as to how she should write up the minutes.

"Why, we didn't have any chairman,"

"Who, then, put the motions before the meeting?" "Oh, we didn't have any motions," said the lady, laughing. "Somebody would say she thought such a thing would be nice, and the rest would say they thought so too. That was all."

"In that case," said the man, somewhat perplexed, "you will have to set it down in the minutes that such and such measwhen the latter was leaving the house, he called Ripley aside and said:
"Suppose you show your wife a little kindness. I think a bit of affection will do her more good than medicine. She's in a bad way and may die."

The selfish fellow was frightened at the present of loging his cook and faithful.

"But," interrupted the lady, "we "But," interrupted the lady, "we

haven't got any name, and we didn't adopt any constitution and bylaws. What was the use? We all knew what we were there for. Besides we didn't think of it. '-New York Herald.

HOLMES' MIDNIGHT MESSAGE.

How the "Autocrat" Was Made a Member of a Bohemian Club.

when the members met in the old Sacramento street rooms, there was a "Jinks." didn't mean nothing by it. Doc, he said it mebbe'd make you feel better."

Now, a Jinks, especially a Jinks in the Bohemian club, is not conducted on strict-Then the tears dried quickly enough, and the won in turned her pallid face to comb was president of the Bohemian club in those days, and under his supervision the reins of discipline were drawn but laxly. The subject of the Jinks was the ten famous professors at the breakfast ta-ble. One member recited "Old Ironsides," and a moment later another capped it with

"The Height of the Ridiculous."
The "Chambered Nautilus" was follow ed by "The One Hoss Shay." And so it His coat had the clive tint of age and exposure, the edge of the sleeves were as frayed as a decrepit toothbrush, and the leges appertaining thereunto, and sent it before the more sober members could pro-

> Now, Boston is three hours nearer the rising sun than San Francisco. The telegram had scarce left the clubrooms before some mathematically inclined member had discovered that it would be midnight or later ere the New England doctor and

the mild excitement of the book man, for the re had been handed out to him an unad asked, "Is dere any answer?"

would not have come if he had just been bowed to by the richest man in New York.

Boston, Feb. 23, 1874, Midnight. And thus was Holmes made a member

Knew His Condition.

Even if one is a fool it is a good thing window from the outside, so I waited for the next thunderelap—there was a thunto know it. Bishop B--, a prominent dignitary of the Episcopal church, visited the mining district near Joplin with a party of St. Louisans. The party left the town and strolled out to where a new shaft was being sunk. A man was seen laboriously turning a windlass which hoisted a bucket of rock from the shaft. There was nothing remarkable about the man except his hat, the crown of which had been cut in such a manner that the hot sun beat upon his bald head continually. Some of his companions had recommended this assure to produce a luxuriant

After watching the man toiling and grunting at his heavy labor for awhile the bishop said, with concern:
"My friend, why don't you cover up your head? This hot sun will affect your

"Brain, is it?" said the man as he gave here pullin up this bucket?"

The bishop and his party hastily retired

Visiting Cards.

Some years ago a contributor to L'Intermediarie des Chercheurs et des Curieux recorded that he found some 20 visiting cards in the interstice between the frame

graved by an amateur.

By the end of the last century visiting cards seem to have come into general use. I have in my possession some belonging to Miss Banks, the sister of Sir Joseph. The card is coarse and thick, and the name is engraved in large italic letters. According to M. Grand Carteret, who gives some specimens by Robida and other artists in his article, a fashion of having ornamented cards seems to be springing up .- Notes

Man at Birth Not Free. Man at his birth is not free in any sense.

He can squall and squirm, but he is absolutely at the disposal of his mother or of whoever else is in charge of him. It may be said that he becomes free, but that is equally ridiculous. He is not free to choose his language, his habits, his standard of not be brought near enough to the shore for them to step in, so the old sailor removed his shoes and stockings, and taking the young lady in his arms was about to deposit her on board when he caught sight of some mud on her pretty pair of boots.

The boat could equally ridiculous. He is not free to choose this language, his habits, his standard of right and wrong. All these are imposed upon him by his surroundings. To call men equal at their births or afterward is a similar faisification of facts. The maxim does not mean that at birth meaning does not mean that at birth meaning the standard of the s maxim does not have a sale as a cequal in the total lack of freedom. Therefore it means nothing at all as regards men at the moments of their births. It is obviously inapplicable to their conditions in after life, in every stage of which the innate inequalities of capacity and their results become more and more

The purchaser of a tin bracket lamp, which leaked and filled the attic where it

which leaked and filled the attic where it was placed with the unpoetic odor of kerosene, took it back to the housekeeping department of the big store whence it had come. "We can't take this back," said the unscientific clerk. "We couldn't sell it again. Customers would be afraid of germs." He was overruled, but his idea of germs in kerosene and tin shows how far the bacillus theory spreads.—Boston Transcript.

The blessing of Palestine is a small falcon, or hawk, which destroys the field
mice. Were the hawks exterminated the
human population would be obliged to
abandon the country.

Stranger—Why did your mistress go

Stranger—Why did your mistress go out the moment I came in? Barber's Apprentice—She can't bear the sight of blood!—Unsers Gowlischaft. Cape Hatters took its name from that of a telbe of Indians who lived in the

"BONANZA"







Wine and Liquor Company,

Nos. 41 and 43 South Main Street.

If E carry the largest and finest assortment of Imported and Domestic Wines and Liquors of any similar establishment in the South. Our stock is strictly first class and represents the cream of the markets of the world. We call especial attention of same to parties who desire

Pure Wines or Liquors for Medicinal or Family Use.

We ask for no patronage on account of cheapness, but guarantee our prices as low as can be made by any reputable dealer anywhere in the United States. The government tax has been increased 20 cents per gallon, but having bought largely before the law went into effect, we give our patrons the benefit of our large purchases and extra age of the liquors, at our usual prices.

Below we enumerate a few of our leading brands that we handle both in bulk and bottles:

Rve Whiskies.

R. G & Co.'s Private Stock " T. B. Ripy " Jas E. Pepper " O'd Saratoga Monogram Biker Velvet XXXX Corn Whiskey " Cabinet Straight Cut Standard Old Corn Monor gahela Pure White Mountain Femily

Gu kenheimer Jas Hennessey & Co. Martell & Co. Orebolt

sear Pepper E H Taylor Jr

Genni e Mount Vernon

Boxing and Packing Free.

THE RETIRED BURGLAR.

His Unpleased Axperience In a Town In

West-en Pennsylvania.

said the retired burglar. "I had in a town

easy, and I selected one at the rear of the

house so as to be as far as possible secure from observation, though that seemed on such a night an almost unnecessary pre-caution. It was one of the darkest nights

I ever knew, and nobody could have seen you ten feet off, but then there was the

danger of being heard, and so it was sen-

sary risk.
Well, I found I couldn't unfasten this

derstorm coming up; that's what made it so dark—and then I broke a hole in the glass and reached in for the catch. The

instant my hand got through that hole it was grabbed by a dog that I knew would

hold on till be died. There could be no

possible doubt about that. The vigor and

dash and power of the grip and the abso-

lutely firm and rigid hold were unmistak-able. With the next flash of lightning I

saw him, a white builded, standing on the head of a barrel under the window,

with my hand in his mouth. He'd been

roaming around that cellar, on the alert,

and he'd heard me from the start. He was

on the barrel, no doubt, when I was working at that window on the outside, and all

to. I couldn't pull away from him any more than I could have pulled my hand out from under a pile driver. So I reached

around as well as I could with my left hand and got my gun, and when the next

flash of lightning came I fired. I knew I must have hit him, too, but not much more than that, for he didn't let go. He

just shut his teeth together tighter—though I wouldn't have thought he could

do that, but he did-till I thought the

teeth must come together through my

hand. It makes me wince now just to

think of it. When the next flash came, I saw him again. There was blood trick-

ling down the side of his head from where

They'd heard the pistol, as I knew they would, and they were coming. The door

ormation of letters which is as follows:

Suppose a man of today, fairly artistic

were to draw a snail crawling on a branch.

were to draw a snall crawling on a branch. The artistic man has ten friends. He gives his sketch to No. 1, who copies the snall on the branch, and then No. 1 gives his own sketch to No. 2. Then No. 2 gives his to No. 3, and so on until the No. 10 concludes the circle. Nine of them have not seen the original. What kind of a

picture would be turned out at the end of the series? Something probably with but

may have meant a horse or a wolf. Thus may have come hieroglyphs, and later on fixed letters.—New York Times.

Abstruse Mathematics.

"Now, Johnny," said the arithmetic teacher, "suppose that one man were to put a stone 2 feet thick on top of another

like stone, and the next day another on top of that and keep on thus for 70 years,

what would be the result!"
"I dunno," replied the student, "but !

ling down the side of his head from where I'd hit him, but his teeth were set in a hold that I knew I couldn't have broken with a jimmy. There are times when circumstances are agin a man, and this was one of 'em.

"I could hear 'em in the house already. They'd heard the pistol, as I knew they would and they were coming. The door

They'd heard the pistol, as I knew they would, and they were coming. The door at the head of the cellar stairs opened, and two young men, with a light, came tumbling down. They saw the dog standing on the barrel, with my hand in his mouth and my arm running out through the window. Well, one of them came out for me, and I was easy, dead easy. He tied me up without any more trouble than if I'd been a bundle of rags, and the man inside got the dog off somehow, I don't know how. Then they took me into the house and sent for a dector, and I needed one, and then they sent me to a hospital to stay until I was tried. He cost me three years and six months, that dog. "—New York Sun.

Evolution of Letters.

Mr. Balfour presents a theory for the formation of letters which is as follows:

Suppose a man of testers which is as follows:

I the door of the power and authorative to the undersigned as trustee, by chas L. Lindsey and authorating det of trust is registered in the office of the undersigned as trustee by chas L. Lindsey and with Maria Lindse by Chas L. Lindsey and with Maria Lindse by Chas L. Lindsey and authoration at the undersigned as trustee by Chas L. Lindsey and authoration at the suit of Maria Lindse by Chas L. Lindsey and authoration at the suit of Maria Lindse by Chas L. Lindsey and authoration at the suit of Maria Lindse by Chas L. Lindsey and authoration at the county of Buncombe and for the county of Buncombe and State of Sort Lard (action at the suit of the city of Asheville, N. C., on Monday, the 1st and power of sale because of such default I will was of January. 1853, 81 2 o'clock m., the land on expectation of letters, and a strustee of last and Seney street, and a full description of the same is given in the deed of trust aforesaid.

H. D. CHILD, 12-13dids Trustee.

the vaguest resemblance to the anail.

Primitive man may have made a lifelike sketch of something, which, passing to a second generation, bore no semblance to the original. Then a scrath or a scrawl may have meant a horse or a work. The

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ing Co., is guaranteed

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A Silver Churn Cook

Book Given With Five

POWELL & SNIDER

Wrappers.

wanted was to have me get in. 'It was bad to have to do it, but I had

One of my most painful experiences,"

old W. H. McBrayer Woodford Co Crow Belle of Nelson

McBrayer, J. H., Old "Bonanza" XXXXX

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Otard Dupuy & Co. Bourbon Whiskies. N. C. Scuppernong Old California N. C. Peach and Apple

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Our stock of Imported and Domestic Cigars, Tobacco and Cigarettes can't be beat.

Our wagon always ready to deliver to any part of the city free of charge.

WANT COLUMN

A COTTACK wanted, or four or five rooms in a comfortable dwelling, unfurnished, suitable for light housekeeping; in or near Biltmore with part of stable. Address by lanuary 5th, 535.

J. P. G. Office of The Citizen, 12-44codiw with

M EN and women to work at home: I pay S to 516 per week for making crayon portraits; new patented method; any one who can read or write can do the work at home, in spare time, day or evening. Send your address. I send work at once.

H. A. GRIPP.
IF-Sellew-thur&sat German Artist, Tyrone, Pa.

FOR RENT-Newly furnished rooms, with a without board. NO 20 PATTON AVE., Only One Bi sck From Court House,

LOR RENT-A 3 story store house corner North Main street and Merrimon avenue Upstairs suitable for fandly. Apply to Spate T. P. MALLOY, First National Bank.

FOR RENT-The elegant rooms in Johnston building, southwest corner Public Square, now occupied by Carolina Club. Possession given 10th January, 1955.
12-1-10tf THOS. D. JOHNSTON,

FOR RENT-A new to-room house with all modern improvements, has been run three and a half yeass as a successful boarding house. For fuller particulars enquire at 127 damo 47 PATTON AVENUE.

FOR RENT—The very desirable store room and basement No. 12 North Court Square. Also a fine basement under No. 14 North Court square. Possession given 1st January. 1895. Apply to C. S. COOPER. 12 gd1m0 No. 39 South Main St.

SALUDA-First class boarding house.
MRS. SCHIRRMRISTER.

WANTED—Boarders for three choice rooms Southern exposure. MRS. LRE, 11-20dif So. 26 Flint St.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-First class surrey, good as new one second hand buggy. Cheap for cash. 12-13dtf BOX 197, City.

NOTICE-All persons indebted to us will please call and settle at once, we must col-

lect past due bills.
12-21dtjant FITZPATRICK & MAY.

17 dzmo

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